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THE INDEPENDENT TREASURY BILL.

Apecch of Mr. Beaton. of missouri. . In Senate, Wednesday, March 14, 1838. ON THE BILL TO SEPARATE THE GOVERNMENT

attacks on the Republican party which have vorce is proposed to be affected by an act of veto; no Jackson administration to ruin the millions before the termination of Mr. Van Bu- purchase the forbearance of friends. In some to see for many years, and which have given to is a noble instance of consistency —of submis- wickedly attempted to be made, at present.— circulation, has sent Mexican dollars into every of the Receivers General —must the world anthis chamber more the appearance of an elec- sion to a Bank of the United States, and of re- There is no comparison between the state of part of the Union, and has enabled other foreign swer the double purpose of keeping the unique We opened the debate on the merits of the bill; The same of politicians—of all that class of poOpposition gentlemen have converted it into a liticians who advocate a national Bank. They paper system, I came into the Senate of the Uincreased three fold since 1832, and silver and The prisciples of the bill I hold to be found. Canvass for the Presidency and a contest for go for the divorce of the by-laws, and against nited States. I came here in the autumn of gold together, four fold. Our specie was 20 ed in the clearest reasons of propriety and contest. They suppose the law of Congress. They suppose the law of Congress. They suppose the law of Congress it is eighty now, with the pros- stitutionality, and sustained by the full voice of in this unparliamentary course, so far at least port a bank of the United States in excluding to the Potentic amidst the crash of falling banks pect of exceeding a hundred millions before the trial and experience. Every Government should as to repel some of their attacks. Having done the local banks from all connection with the the wrecks of a paper currency, and the lamen present term of Mr. Van Baren is out. Our be, at all times, the master of its own property, this, I take up the bill, and shall limit myself to Government, and they support the local banks tations of a suffering nation. I arrived here to currency in existence is more abundant and in resisting the Government of the United States see a Government without a dollar, and borrow-incre solid than it ever was before; but the spe-ment should not be put to the delays and condefence of some of the points on which it is assailed; and shall conclude with some observaThey are now altogether for the local banks of the United States, comsucing for it, and above all, of having to suc

trary, they endeavored to perpetuate it, and the whole together; specie payments resumed; tions of the Federal Government, and by oper-state it parties; the Republicans almost uni- have in its coffers real money; 2. The confidence restored; the credit system in all arting on public apinion in the different States, versally for the divorce of Bank and State; the try would always possess an abundant supply of the first era of our corrency, and its glory, and every branch of business distend- My own finit was one bundred dollars, but I Federalists almost universally, for the conjunc- of the precious metals. Certainly the Federal try and of the Federal revenues. This ed to the bursting point. To judge of every did not attempt to established it because I knew tion of Bunk and State. In this division and Government owes great duties to itself and to

der memorials from local banks to recharter the came the public lands, of which the amount of clear that there ought to be no bank note under low party, and with the Administration itself. bank of the United States; this they did again TWENTY-EIGHT millions of dollars was sold in one hundred dollars. in 1833, when they prayed for the restoration a single year ! and nearly all on credit, payable Such were our measures for restoring the cur- I believe them to be right, and shall stend by of the deposites to the Bank of the United in safe and solid specie paying bank notes. In rency of the Constitution to the coffers of the them, and abide their fate. If they sink in this two years the whole of these banks, the char- Federal Treasury, and supplying the country contest with the banks and the Federalists, I

During the whole period of the existence of the fictitious, but real; and such was the fall in point of correction with such perfect accuracy, stand upon these two principles, I cannot surtail exclusion—absolute divorce—from all con-wages of all labor, owing to the failure of the our Mint, have precisely the same value in the them one at a time. The details of the bill are nection with the Federal Treasury. With this banks, and the absence of specie, that all debt-money market. Under the auspicious opera-open to compromise. There I are ready to divorce, thus effected by corporation by-laws, ors were placed in the jaws of roin, and most they were contented and happy, nay, wished of them entirely roined. There was no Treasmore than three years, from nothing to fifteen to be eternal! but the moment the same distribution to roin the process of the vorce is proposed to be affected by corporation by-laws, ors were placed in the jaws of roin, and most tion of that act, our gold coin has risen, in little give and to take—to surrender and concept.—

Mr President, I have answered some of the vorce is proposed to be affected by an act of the surplest or to be conceived. been brought forward in this debate. They Congress, the banks are in arms against it, and country; yet the distress and suffering was ac-ren's present term. The act-for repealing the particulars I would prefer a change of details. are such attacks as we have been accustomed declare themselves ruined if it is done. This tually then, what it is falsely said to be, and act of 1819, and for restoring foreign coins to i would prefer additional branch restoring foreign coins to i would prefer additional branch restoring foreign coins to it would prefer additional branch restoring foreign coins to it would prefer additional branch restoring foreign coins to it would prefer additional branch restoring foreign coins to it would prefer additional branch restoring foreign coins to it would prefer additional branch restoring foreign coins to it would prefer additional branch restoring foreign coins to it would prefer additional branch restoring foreign coins to it would prefer additional branch restoring foreign coins to it would prefer additional branch restoring foreign coins to it would prefer additional branch restoring foreign coins to it would prefer additional branch restoring foreign coins to it would prefer additional branch restoring foreign coins to it would prefer additional branch restoring foreign coins to it would prefer additional branch restoring foreign coins to it would prefer additional branch restoring foreign coins to it would prefer additional branch restoring foreign coins to it would be added to the contract restoring foreign coins to it would be added to the contract restoring foreign coins to it would be added to the contract restoring foreign coins to it would be added to the contract restoring foreign coins to it would be added to the contract restoring foreign coins to it would be added to the contract restoring foreign coins to it would be added to the contract restoring foreign coins to it would be added to the contract restoring foreign coins to it would be added to the contract restoring to the contract restorin tions upon the conduct of parties, and the ponot no praise too high for them; three years millions, and tormented itself with schemes to bined with the politicians and that part of the where State laws may interpose to delay, or to ago they were against them, and no abuse too get rid of surpluses! I commenced my Sens- banks which follow its lead. Acts of Congress defeat the recovery. The revenue of a Cov-The bill contains two principles, and but low for them. When these banks resisted the torial career under these circumstanticus—cir- had passed to operate upon small notes and to enment is its daily support,—it is like the daily two. 1. The exclusion of all banks from the panic, and did well, these politicians denounced cumstances to make me meditate, and to make exclude those under twenty dollars from rev-support of a family,—it cannot be stopped or use and custody of the public moneys. 2. The exclusion of all bank notes from the receipts and injured the country, and deprived the Govard expanditures of the Federal Treasury.—
These are the principles; all the rest is detail.

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The exclusion of all banks from the public moneys. 2. The them; now that they have stopped payment, and to exclude those under twenty dellars from revenues apport of a family,—it cannot be stopped or enue payments altogether, and to exclude all withheld, without affecting the existence of the others, which were not convertible into gold or silver "upon the spot," at the will of the holder, earth, our own excepted, puts its money where and without less or delay to him. Public opinitic can go and take it. All other Governments. Against these two priciples a strong division of The object is to re-establish the National Bank; the Revolution, the Confederation, the formation of the Republicans every where were where they can seize it, if necessary and from own political friends, but the mass and body of the division are the friends of the Bank of the United States. The justice of this opposition, and especially in the quarter from which it they declare! for the tell us, with the defiance presidents—Washington, Adams, and Jeffer-Washington, Adams, and Jeffer chiefly comes, can well be judged of by rechiefly comes, can well be judged of by recollecting that both these principles have been in full force against all the State Banks for principles for the Banks as a half-way house—as a bouse half-way in full force against all the State Banks for principles for the Banks of the United States—when gainst has been the community who held a bundred banks stopped payment at lands, and public edification one, that they take these local son. The result of this association, and of this one, shut downlying a ninepence, a picayone, a five cent piece, even, to the Government whose the Banks of the United States—who of the Constitution was formed by hard-more Boygramment has been money men, and was intended to be a hard thirty millions of deposites they held, or to the will lodge and refresh a nick.

That it had been money Government, the result of this association, and of t ted. I have not got the by-laws of the first fail again, as they did during the war, as they stitution; 3. That this departure from the erument without taxes and without a public delays. If this is true of property, how much National Bank, but I have the charters of both, did in 1819, as they did in 1837, and as they Constitution was the cause of the moneyed ca- debt, with four times as much specie as was in more true is it of amoney—that daily pabulum, and the by-laws of the second. By these ohn- are now doing in 1838. They will fail again; lamities during the war, and again at that time; it five years before, came this crash of the banks. without which Government cannot exist a day? ters, the two banks of the United States were the Federal Government will lose its revenues 4. That the remedy for these calamaties was It came like a clap of thunder in a cloudless This fundamental axiom, true of every Government.

eral Treasury. I have a copy of these laws, as hasty formation. Their origin dates far back coin only. These were my convictions, and of ninepences for the market or the post office. graw out of the Independent Treasury question. passed by the second Bank of the United States -a full quarter of a century; and they have as soon as circumstances were auspicious for As if to proclaim their design to banish all spe- Other causes helped on to the formation of the and mercly adopted from the code of the first been receiving confirmation ever since. I was action, I commenced a series of measures, all cie from the land, a simultaneous and moiversal Constitution; but a revenue of its own—a revenue. and merely adopted from the code of the first peen receiving communition ever since. I was action, a constitution, and the fiscal action of the delage of small notes and shin-plasters was enue independent of the State Banks, and saw Government to the intention of the constitution; poured upon the people; and the significant independent of corporations—was the exciting Here Mr. B. read the 24th and the 25th the columnties of a Government, and of a peo- fully believing that if the Federal Government, cry was set up, that specie payments could nevarticles of the by-laws of the Bank of the U. ple destitute of specie. The first Bank of the would require gold and silver forms own Treat or be restored until a National Bank was estab. The whole history of the confederation, from States, passed immediately after the establish. United States and expelled specie—it had done sury, it would cause enough to be brought into lished. This cry explained the main cause of the close of the revolution to the year 1789, ment of the bank, and exculding the notes, of what Mr. Madison said it would do, in that the country, and to remain in the country, to the general stoppage, and the sole cause of the proves this. Yet where is the Independent ment of the bank, and excuting the notes of what are manison said it would do, in that the country, and to common all State banks from all payments to the United masterly speech of 1791, which never has been supply the whole body of the people with hard shin plaster and small note issue.

Treasury, where is the Federal Treasury, it corporations are to hold our money, may related in the same place with the he placed at the head of the list of the disadings and transactions, it was not until General repetition, without the excuse of war, of the fuse to pay it when they please, and shall be bank explosions of the war in 1815; it was the backed by their State Legislatures when they

they did in 1832, when four tables grouned un- thing by a single instance, it is sufficient to that I could not succeed. My conviction is now sub-division, I find myself with the mass of my

and this they do now in praying for another Nu- latan among the rest, were swamped. Then with gold and silver for all the common and or- shall go down with them, onal Bank.

We had a repetition of the scenes of seven years dinary transactions and dealings. The success, I stand upon the two principles of the bill—

A celebrated French satirist has made as acbefore. No specie; no notes equivalent to notwithstanding a powerful combined political 1. The United States to use the money of the quainted with a most worthy country gentleman specie; no credit; no revenues; price for and moneyed opposition, was astonishingly great. Constitution in the receipts and disbursements ing it; so of these local banks. They have plevin laws—stay laws, the order of the day! the veto, sustained by public opinion. The act to receive their own money, to keep their own been ruined for forty years without knowing it. An entire stagnation of basiness followed, not for the correction of the gold standard hit the money, and to pay out their own treasy. I coins, both gold and silver, to make some pro- of the Government, and coining money for the contilled to the custody of the public moneys to the exclusion of the local banks, and, by their by-laws, the notes of these local banks were excluded from payments to and from the Fed-subject — opinions not of recent adoption, or of the Federal Government to gold and silver at the part of the exclusion of the fed-subject — opinions not of recent adoption, or of the Federal Government to gold and silver at the market of the public moneys to again; and then the cry will be redoubled for to return to the plain meaning of the Constitution, as expressed in the revenue act of 1789, ment, with thirty millions of revenue on land; or of the Federal Government to gold and silver nation of lifteen millions of souls was deprived pendent Treasury. The prosent Constitution

excepted to be presented to the bank that is- "First: Banishing the precious metals, by sub- any strong and direct measures towards the ac- second explosion of the banks since the war, refuse to pay? To commit our money to the sued them toring ment, at least, once in every stituting another medium to perform their of- complishment of the great object which pre- and in profound peace. It was expected to as- custody of such corporations, is to forego the week.]

At the expiration of its charter, in 1811 sented itself to my view. The sagacious Mr. tound, terrify, subdue, distress, and coorce the end for which the Federal Government was This by-law was enacted in the year 1817, it had completely effected this work. It had Macon often said to me that it was in vain to country into a submission to the re-establish- formed; to commit it to such corporations as and was rigorously enforced until the removal banished the precious metals. There was but attempt any reform unless the Administration ment of a national Bank! a result that would gain, after the experience which we have land, of the deposites in October, 1833; it was ten millions of specie left in the country! Two is with you. The election of General Jackson have been inevitable had it not been for the 80 and during the experience which we now have, therefore seventeen years in force under the great errors were then committed : first, in not gave such an administration. From that time millions of gold and silver which Jackson's ad- is to repeat a folly for which we have been second bank; and having been twenty years in replenishing the country with specie, and es there was a President, not only to favor, but ministration brought into the country, and which three times punished, and to exhibit a fatuity second bank; and naving need twenty years in replenishing the country with specie, and estinate the first unit; it results that this pecially with gold; secondly, in falling back to take the lead in the great business of restor-lias so well kept up the value of bank notes that this pecially with gold; secondly, in falling back to take the lead in the great business of restor-lias so well kept up the value of bank notes that this pecially with gold; secondly, in falling back to take the lead in the great business of restor-lias so well kept up the value of bank notes that this pecially with gold; secondly, in falling back to take the lead in the great business of restor-lias so well kept up the value of bank notes that which announces a doom to destruction. Upon the clearest principles of reason, of constitutional currency, and my part those which are is good credit are now no more the clearest principles of reason, of constitutional currency, and my part those which are is good credit are now no more the clearest principles of reason, of constitutional currency, and my part those which are is good credit are now no more the clearest principles of reason, of constitutional currency, and my part those which are is good credit are now no more the clearest principles of reason, of constitutional currency, and my part those which are is good credit are now no more the clearest principles of reason, of constitutional currency, and my part those which are is good credit are now no more the clearest principles of reason, of constitutional currency, and my part those which are is good credit are now no more the clearest principles of reason, of constitutional currency, and my part those which are is good credit are now no more the clearest principles of reason, of constitutional currency, and my part those which are is good credit are now no more the clearest principles of reason, of constitutional currency, and my part those which are the clearest principles of reason, of constitutional currency, and my part those whic ment has existen. The sight exception in the west into the war. The result was incomeded,

non-receivability of these notes was an exception of our whole monetary system commended.

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tion to the prejudice of the local institutions; —the bankingtey of the Treasury—the rulnous It is not necessary to dwell on these meassary as if touched by a magic hard money in the receipts and dichursements. the exception was limited to the lew banks use of depreciated paper -a resort to Treasury ures much less to enter now into any defence wand-roused and electrified the continent. | of the Federal Government. This principle is located in the same town which contained the notes, on which the creditor often lost 32 1-3 of them. A brief enumeration will suffice. 1. The public mind came at a bound to the con- the ally of the other. They go together and branchebank, and was an injury to these banks; per cent.-loans on opposite terms-and the No more National Banks. They had been viction that the Federal Government ought to can hardly live separately. To receive the for it caused their notes to be taken out of circulation, and to be presented to them in masses with broken banks for the mutual support of their chartered right to pay the Federal revefor immediate payment. Thus the great mass each others credit. All this I saw I saw the nues in their own notes, was itself a clear almost unanimous, among the Ropublicans; a they break that promises to pay money. If
continued to be presented to them in masses with broken banks for the mutual support of their chartered right to pay the Federal revefor immediate payment. Thus the great mass each others credit. All this I saw I saw the nues in their own notes, was itself a clear almost unanimous, among the Ropublicans; a they break that promise, the only resource is to
of the banks were peremptorily excluded from the formula support of the Constitution, and banished gold few only among them were for trying the local take what they choose to give; that is to say, all receivability of their notes, and as for the few the country; and I heard the loud and insolent and silver from the Treasury, and, by diminish banks and their paper once more, as if three more broken promises to pay money, or to see which were nominally excepted, the exception triumphs of the Federal party what part of it ing the domand for it, expelled it from the failures in twenty-five years were not sufficient; them; and, it suit is brought, State laws may was an injury to them, and to my knowledge which poposed the war—exuting over an empwas complained of as such. Now, what was the
gonduct of the local banks under this forty years
conduct of the local banks under this forty years
exclusion from the use and custody of the pubgradation for want of solid money. I saw all
licensposes under the provisions of National this; and my head, and head Bank charters, and this forty years's exclusion that the county ought never to be subjected to multiplication of the mints, both for the purpose the disconnection. They oppose interpose to shield them. penditures under the enactments of National This was my war experience; and now for Union, and for becoming places of deposite and whatever the Republicans propose, no matter The Federal Government ought to use the Bank by-laws? What was their conduct under the experience of peace. After three years of safe-keeping of the public moneys. 5. The what. They were opposed to the junction of money of the Federal Constitution. Its direct long and double exclusions? Sir, it was war, peace came, and with it came revival of suppression of all local bank notes under twenty the Government with the State banks three to the Constitution requires it to do so; its double conduct of contentment, of satisfaction, of business, and a multitude of local banks, and, dollars. Having no direct power over the years ago, when those banks were doing well, by to the country equally requires it. By using emire acquiescence; They made no com- at their head, that immense charlatan of the banks of the State, the only made of accom- they are for compelling the Government to sick that money two great advantages would always plaint; they asked for no change. On the con- monetary system—a National Bank I Off went plishing this object was by the revenue regula- to them now they have done ill. That is the result; I. The Government would always

pendent Treasury. The prosent Constitution and controlling cause which led to its adoption.

the country, in relation to the currency. It from one end of the country to the other. The should not abdicate those duties, nor delegate Constitution has also vested Congress with anthem. It should not expel specie from the thority to regulate the value-not of currency, country by abandoning the use of it. The ex- for there is no such word in the Constitution, peronce of forty years shows that a cessation of nor any word wich can be made to include pa- Democratic Republican Nomination for Repredemand for specie on the part of the Federal per currency—but to regulate the value of the sentative to Congress—Oxford Congress— Government, banishes gold and silver from the coin of our own mint, and also of foreign coin. rountry. This was the result both under the This power for forty-five years, that is to say, first and second banks of the United States.— from 1759 to 1834, was so eroneously exercis-On the other hand, the experience of five years led as to under-value gold six and two-thirds ELECTION,—MONDAY, APRLIL 30. shows that a demand for specie by the Federal per cent. The consequence was the total ex- We publish to-lay the proceedings of the Democratic Conwe have increased our supply from twenty to eighty millions in five years, under that demand; and the consequence of this error was corrected, and the consequence of the public, as a mental that is wanting to ensure a the polls are all that is wanting to ensure a the polls are all that is well known to the end of this error was corrected and unity in action, is indispensit on the Panns, the democratic can death of the public, as a mental the polls are all that is well known to the public, as a mental the polls are all that is well known to the election of this error was corrected and unity in action, is indispensit on the Panns, the democratic can death of the public, as a mental the polls are all that is well known to the public, as a mental the polls are all that is well known to the constant of the public, as a mental the polls are all that is well known to the constant of the public, as a mental the polls are all that is well known to the constant of the public, as a mental the polls are all that is well known to the public, as a mental the polls are all that is well known to the public, as a mental the polls are all that is the polls are all that is the public and an ancient and unity in action, is indispensively and the public, as a mental the polls are all that is the public, as a mental the polls are all that is the public, as a m banks and the exchanges; & that amount can also corrected in 1834; and foreign coins now strengthen the cause of democracy. We are without a Reprebe attained, in 6 or 7 years, by a continuation enter largely into circulation. The year 1834 sentative and our opponents would gladly perpensive this state. At a Convention of the Democratic Republicans of of General Jackson's policy.

Government. By the Constitution it is made currency. It will be the era of the reforma- of the whole country are looking anxiously to the result of our it was bound to preserve. The States deliver- will be another glorious epoch in our financial to induced to quartel among ourselves. But no event so suici. ed to this Government, in 1759, an adequate history. It was in that year that the promisory dal at my time must not be permitted-it cannot be afforded currency of gold and silver. The first revenue notes of a coarporation ceased to be a lawful now. We make these remarks to put the democracy on their law ever passed by Congress, enacted that the tender to the United States in discharge of all goard, because our opponents are calculating much upon prorevenue should be paid "in gold and silver taxes debts and doties due to her. The year dueing division in our canks, and thereby defeating our candicoin only." There was then no complaint of 1836 is the epoch of this deliverance of the date, if not oblimately securing their own. It is for this purscarcity. General Hamilton's order for evad- Federal Treasury from the dominion of a cor- pose and with this view that, no pains will be spated on their ing that law, did not turn upon the ground of poration; but the year 1832 divides the honor part, to being out their whole strength. The warning examscarcity of the precious metals, but on the plea with it, for in that year was the blow struck ple presented to us last year in the Hancock & Washington of convenience in handling bank paper, and up- -the heroic veto applied-which effected the over a carelest and divided democratic majority, should be over on the policy of increasing the quantity of bank deliverance. Three noble acts have been per- before us. The federalets find encouragement in this and we circulation. There was no complaint of the formed; but a fourth remains to be achieved to should learn window. We therefore urge upon our democratic inadequacy of specie until the first bank of the consummate the duties of the federal Govern- friends throughout the district to be up and doing. Let every United States had banished it from the coun- ment in relation to the currency. The error voter be brought to the polls. Let us meet the enemy with our try, as Mr. Madison and others predicted that of Mr. Madison's administration, at the expira- full strength and the result is not to be feared or doubted.

been, and for ever will be, made in bits of pa- of the local Banks must not be made a nationniney, or believes others to be ninnies, who in 1814 and in 1819, and the repetition of it talks about merchants spending their time in again ruined it in 1837. Three times, in twentycounting piles of dollars, one by one. If masses five years, has that error deprived the Treasof specie are to be paid it is done in bulk, in ury of its revenues, the country of a measure of kegs, or bags, or by weighing, or by a transfer values, and rendered nugatory the uniformity of credit on the books of a bank. Bills of ex- of weights and meusures, in which the whole change, receipts, or certificates, representing Union had agreed. The effect upon the combeef, pork, lead, cattle, &c., make the great possessed the privilege, and had exercised it. payments. So far as large mercantile opera- of altering his weights and measures at his deposite, is the rule of the bank of England .- bushel when he paid for a full pound, a full should meet, with a determination to eatry into full effect the With less than that proportion the bank holds yard, and a full bushel. But, sir, I drop this will of the majority when ascertained. herself to be unsafe; with that proportion in disquisition. The pursuit of it would carry me hand, she expects to make up the other two- too far, at the present moment, into the work- thirds, if ran upon, out of the debts due her, lugs of the paper system. I drop it with re- electioneering documents into this Congressional District on her credit to borrow, and Government aid in ex- marking, that the arbitrary debasment of the the eve of our election. Six large bundles under his frank, chequer bills. Scarcely a bank in the United current coin, formerly practised by some Euro-some of which and probably all contained Webster's speeches States undertakes to come up to the Bank of pean Kings, and latterly by some Turkish on the Sub-Treasury Bill, were received by one mail directed ture of Louisiana is the only one that I have to the mischief done in our own country by the supplied with equal blendity, our opponents are supplied with the tollowing resolutions which were unaumously adoptions in the convention. seen attempting to establish that standard.

the United States to decry specie; to ridicule of quantities. The thoughtless and inconsid- uzines and Annuals, intended to contain the lighter part of the it, to villify it, to suppress it, and to banish it. erate man, invested with no legislative charac- Museum of Foreign Literature. It is published at \$3 per annum Gold, especially, is the object of the villification, may say, that paper money is lighter than in advance, and contains an amusing and interesting collection tion of this party-that gold which stands first gold and silver; that paper will buy any thing of pieces. We commend it to the attention of the lovers of named in the Constitution of the United States, that gold and silver will buy; that he does not and which, from the earliest records of the care what his money is made of, provided it human race, has been the chosen money of the will pay his debts. The unreflecting man may world. I do not envy that party their assiduou- talk in this way; but the statesman must look

Mr. Biddle's Letter. It will be seen by the extracts mense capital and nunctors branches, located in the labors in the defamation of the precious metals, fat money in its exalted character of a measure which we publish in this number from federal papers, that this I do not fear the success of their exertions. I of values; and if that measure is lost or des- Mandate of Mr. Biddle, is not very favorably received by them. do not fear even that they will ever succeed in troyed by his managment, he commits a great They say that he has given one turn of the screw too much. making themselves turn their backs upon the error, and inflicts an injury upon the entire comsmallest piece of gold or silver which is offered munity. We have lost that measure. The
for their acceptance. The necessity of an adFederal Government has occasioned its loss.—
The necessity of an adThe necessity of an people to handle. It is the main basis for the individual—until paper has banished coin, and people to handle. It is the main basis for the individual—until paper has banished coin, and made itself a forced tender in every payment, and or measure of values. One of the bighest functions of money is to measure values. That is a function which paper cannot preform. The being no measure of values, there is no stabilimets of values must itself possess intrinsic yof prices. Every thing fluctumes. Trade was for the remedy for this evil—the means for the remedy for this evil—the means for the remedy for this evil—the means for the remedy of which is to strengthen and a universal value. As well might the Endowl Government to use the true means for the remedy for this evil—the means for the remedy of that which has no weight, a measure of lengths out the recera Government to use the whole country to be dictation of the President of the U.S. Bark and the plansible have been drawn into a personal controversy by which a city of that which has no weight, a measure of supplied. No nation can saturate itself with eloquence of his Attorney. We know that if the follers of this district, would speak their housest sentiments, a majority of them would sport the insolent dictation of these word be able citizens.

Hen Jonathan Citley should have suffered himself to bales, we are not disposed to transact commerciants have been drawn into a personal controversy by which a lave been drawn into a personal controversy by which a lave been drawn into a personal controversy by which a lave been drawn into a personal controversy by which a lave been drawn into a personal controversy by which a lost a kind and affectionate host and affectionate ho quanties out of that which has no capacity to gold and silver more easily than the United hold any quantity, as to endeavor to make a measure of values out of that which has no inspection of the would sport the insolant dictation of these wond decided and silver more easily than the United hold any quantity, as to endeavor to make a products. The hundred millions of exportable of them would sport the insolant dictation of these wond decided and silver more easily than the United hold any quantity, as to endeavor to make a products, annually sent abroad—to say nothing trinsic value. The precious metals alone can of domestic miners, and the supplies brought in the banks in the town Cle ks and Postmusters of the meanest of the meanest

the whole Union. Congress has not exercised announcement with the remark, that Mr. Smith our past reputation—to the expectations of our triends that power; but the common feeling of the federal party but the defect of the federal loss supplied the defect of the federal loss office—and that the manner in which he has been highly use the same weights and measures. A pound, a bushel is a bushel, a yard is a yard.

In the support of the rights of the people it is due to deeply sympathite with the afflicted wides and faint deeply sympathite with the federal party in their station—to the clear party in the federal

tion of the existence of the first Bank of the Large mercantile payments always have U. States, must not be repeated. The notes per, representing masses of property. He is a al currency. That error ruined the currency party so as to bring out our whole strength. If the people are masses of cotton, tobacco, rice, grain, flour, munty has been the same as if every seller had Political information should be extensively diffused among the tions are concerned, specie is but an interior pleasure; lengthening or shortening his yard their members of Congress by thousands, the amidate should be part of the means of payments. With the body stick; enlarging or reducing his bushel; di- circulated as freely, that every democrat may have an answer of the community, it is different. Specie is, or minishing or increasing his pound weight with ready for those who may enquire the reason of the faith that is should be, the main part of their payments, and with every Government is should be the sole interests in every instance. This is an enorm interest in the sole interests in every instance. This is an enorm there is little space enough for preparation. instrument of payments. As to banks, it is in ous and a crying evil, the parent of unnumbered vain for them to expect to live upon confidence, impositions upon the whole community, and vain for them to expect to five upon confidence, associably unon the street, part. In paying time for holding the Democratic State Convention at August. Trishman's mare, which her master undertook associably unon the street, part. In paying time for holding the Democratic of this County will attend to the paying that the Democratic of this County will attend to the paying that the Democratic of this County will attend to the paying that the Democratic of this County will attend to the paying that the Democratic of this County will attend to the paying that the Democratic of this County will attend to the paying that the Democratic of this County will attend to the paying that the Democratic of the paying the Democratic of the paying that the Democratic of the paying that the Democratic of the paying the Democratic of the paying that the Democratic of the paying the Democratic of the paying that the Democratic of the paying the Democratic of the paying that the Democratic of the paying the Democratic of the Demo to made live upon a straw a day. One-third been precisely the same as if the purchaser had seasonably, and be fully represented there by their delegates. in specie, for all its liabilities in circulation and received but half a pound, half a yard & half a To secure manimity, it is impertant that all parts of the State

loss of a measure of values, and the consequent electioneering uniter at a cheap rate. There is a concerted attempt at this time in of equivalent, destruction of all the measures We have received the 4th No. of Littell's Spirit of the Mag-

equate supply of the precious metals is known. The use of paper at the Federal Treasury has Banks shall not resume, until the government yield to his dictand felt by the whole human race. It is the banishied coin—has set an example which has tation and tharter a National Bank. It remains to be seen. only money which it is safe for the body of the been followed by all the States, and by every how far the lederslists will be disposed to submit to this die. Trade, Banks and Government. you attempt to make a measure of lengths out the Federal Government to use the true mea- this District, of manifesting how they appreciate that insolent the later abandoned. It use are to tight pennot concern the Jonathan Cilley should have suffered himself to bales, we are not disposed to transfact commer-

ONYOUR PHINOCUAE.

Paris, April 24, 1838.

sional District.

VIRGIN D. PARRIS.

Or BECKEILLD. General Jackson's policy.

— second year of General Jackson's second of things. Will any democrat permit personal or private feet the Oxford Congressional Detailed in the Court Paris on the righteenth day of April 1838—

Presidential term—will be an era, a proud and lings to betray our strong hold into the power of the enemy.— House in Paris on the righteenth day of April 1838—

A TALLOW DILLINGHAM were chosen Provided. try, is one of the highest duties of the Federal glorious era, in the history of our constitutional The eyes of the whole State are upon us, may more, the eyes

> The favorable indications that have been afforded by the elections this pring teach as that our only want, in order to ensure victory at the full elections, is a somplete organization of our only roused the days of federalism will be numbered. Our nupencents are not negligent or idle. I bey are doing and will do all they can to retain the power they acquired by our negligence. If there is any town in our County where there is not a full and efficient town Committee, let the defect be immediately supplied. Let there be sub-committeer in each relicol district, whose duty it shall be to visit every voter so us to be assured that the enemy are not leading any astray by fraud or deception people, as being essential to promote the success of our cause. While the federalists are pouring in upon us the speeches of

time for holding the Democratic State Convention at Augusta,

We should suppose that the Clerk of the House of Bepre England standard of safety. The Legisla- Sultans, was inneceent and harmless, compared to one individual. If all other towns in this district have been

majority over Varien

Do do over all and a death blow to the administration.

The federalists have nominated Zadon Long for Rep- their strangest holds. recentative to Congress from this District

> THE THE DESMICRAT. TO THE POLLS.

Nothing should prevent the democratic electors of twe will use to come the democratic electors of twe will use to come the democratic electors of twe will use the polls are all that is wanting to ensure success purpose, a duate is call because the purpose, a

and DAVID HAMMONS Secretary the conservator of specie; by abdicating its lion of the metalic currency. The year 1836, election here. The demorney of the country look with firm I same N. Stanley were chosen a committee to examine divines it had banished from the land that which the last search Congred Lands are presented from the land that which the last search Congred Lands are conditions. duffes, it had banished from the land that which the last year of General Jackson's second term, too acknowledge that they have nothing to hope makes we can cut, who, after having retired, reported the following

A'brny, John Hont; Andover, Edward L. Poor; Bethel, Pluneus Front 4 John Hastings; Brownfield, Samuel Bean; Bridgton, Benjamin F Smith & William Potter: Byron, Jours Green, Jr: Buckfield, Withem Bridgham & Axel Spalding; Carthage, James D. Moute; Canton, John Kelsov; Decheld, Isaac N. Sixaley; Denmark, Samuel Gibson; Frychurg, Joshua B Osgood; Greenwood, Amos Young; Gilead, James Burbank; Greene, Ammi West; Hartford, William Thompse lebron, William Cobb, Jr; Hiram, John Kimball; Hamlin's Gore, Josiah Moody; Howard's Gore, Joseph Brown; Harrison, John Halmes; Jay, Daniel Merritt: Livermore, Lee Strickland & Joseph Haines; Lovell, David Hammons; Lewiston, William R. Fryet Leeds, Stillman Howard & Walter Foss: Lishon, Benjamin Burgess & Daniel L. Waymouth: Mixico, E. Walker;
Minot, Nathan L. Woodbury & Levi Whitman;
Norway, John B. Ford & Asa Thayer, Jr;
Newry, Joel Foster;
Oxford, John J. Perry;
Ottsfield, Mark Knight; Paris, Micali Walker & Rufus Stowell; Porter, Oliver Stacy: Pern, Adam Knight; Plantation No. 2, William B. Walton; Rumford, David Knapp; Roxbury, Samuel Dorgin; Sumner, Lewis Bishee; Sweden, Nathaniel Flint; Stoneham, David Sawyer; Stowe, Amos Hastings; Turner, Ajaion Dilingham 4 Jesse Drew; Temple, Edwin Noyes; Woodstock, Jonathan Cole, Waterford, John C. Gerry; Wales, Lewis P. Parlin; Wilton, A. S. C. Strickland & Melville B. Leach Wakir Hoff wax accepted by the Convention

by were chosen said Committee.
Adjaurned until one of the clock, P. M.
In the afternoon the Convention met agreebly to ad-Poted to proceed to nominate some suitable person

represent this Congressional District.
The Committee appointed to receive, sort and declare the votes, declared

VIRGIL D. PARRIS, Esq.

duly nominated.

ted States; and that the policy and measures of the pre-sent National Administration, are entitled to the undivided and cordial support of the Democracy of the coun-

tey.
Resolved, That we view the existence of a United

(Dente) 19200, Ricker (Conserv) 395, Scatt. 29. Clarks, were turned out of office years ago, and who now, in adnajority over Varien

523. dition to their want of qualifications, are superannualed by age, proves their professions to be false, and their political preaching to be downright hypoericy.

Last fall the federal majority in the city was about Resolved. That we look forward to the appointment. liesofold, That we look forward to the ensuing guber-

2000, and this the federalists call a triumph for them material election with full confidence in the success of our cause, and that we are firmly resolved to come up to the contest in our streng h, and to rout the enemy in

Resolved. That we have full confidence in the ability firmness and integrity of VIRGIL D PARRIS-that we cheerfully recommend him to the electors of this Con. gressie wil district, as worthy of their support, and that we will use all fair and honorable means to secure his Resolved, That eternal rigilance, with singleness of

purpose, and concert and unity in action, is indispensi-

D. HAMMONS, Secretary.

MR. BIDDLE'S LETTER

Is severely rated by the most independent and On motion James Burbank, Samuel Gibson and influential of the federal papers-the commercial papers, in this particular, are very severe, Hear the Journal of Commerce :-

"Every where, at the time of suspension, the high moral obligation of the banks to resume ns soon as circumstances rendered it possible was recognized; now, Mr. Biddle intimates. that he has the ability to resume, but for reasons of expediency, declines. To sustain this opinion of expediency, Mr. Biddle adduces various considerations,—some of which it seems to us, though true, have no bearing on the case, and others are entirely fallacious. We shall not attempt to examine them all, believing that the general considerations which we have and shall adduce, will be seen to cover the whole ground. Mr. Biddle insists that the causes of suspension still exist, in all their force. It seems to us that he could hardly have expected any one to follow him in his opinion, after the revolution which has passed before the eyes of all. As to the bosility of the government, to be carried out in direct efforts to break the banks which should attempt to resu - e payment, we confess we have never been full believers. We never could see any benefit which could possibly accrue to the party in power by such a course, and proposition of Mr Hamer, one of the most thorough going Van Buren men in Congress, strike us as intended to disavow the imputed intention, and by such disarowal to make the perpetration doubly dangerous. It will not be amiss here to, publish a letter from the Secretary of the Treasury to a very respertable gentleman of this city, which has been laid before our banks. It is as follows:

Washington, 18th March, 1838. Dear Sir-In reply to yours of the 16th inst. hasten to remove any erroncous inferences from the rumor mentioned. The settled policy of the Department, and one which it makes Forth 18 12. The Control of the Control of the known to all enquiries is, to arming the re-Lewis P. Parlin, Samuel Gibson and Isaac N. Stanfar as its limited powers may permit.

Consequently it has not, and will not hereafter, purchase specie beyond what may be needed for immediate disbursement, and in that was will neither hoard it nor compete with

others for its possession. All we receive in any way, will immediate-

ly be paid out again to delray appropriations. The Committee appointed for that purpose report of I make these statements explicitly and promptly, and have forwarded similar ones to Resolved, That we have entire and unshaken confi. Buston, in order that no injurious apprehensions dence in the patriotism, integrity and firmness of Marineed be entertwined as to the financial operations of the gove, ment. Respectfully, yours, LEVI WOODBURY.

After all this, we say that however bad any body may suppose the present administration States Bank, which the aristocracy are still endeavour- to be, they are not so destinite of sugnerty as to

be dangerous to the resuming banks. The effect of Mr. Biddle's letter was excelmense capital and numerous branches, located in the lent on our merchants yesterday. Scarcely a different sections of the Country and acting in concert and under the controle of talonted, but corrupt and delay man was left who did not take their attitude of signing mea, is dangerous to the fiberties, and free in outer reprobation of the letter, and of stern resstitutions of the country; demoralizing to society by en- olution to sustain our own institutions in the gendering and cherishing wild and extravagant specula-tion; rendering the value of property uncertain and its possession insecure, by its bloated and sudden expan-ations in one section of the country, and correspondent contractions in another. Resolved. That the total separation of Bank and State who would be willing to exchange pecuniary trinsic value. The precious metals alone can constitute a measure of values, puper money can by constitute a measure of values, puper money can by consisting a measure of values, puper money can by consisting a measure of values of nothing, not even of itself; its own value is eternally measured by its relation—by its convertability—into specie. Its made always for a free and enlighted people; and that in our opinions want of intrinsic value, its liability —into specie. Its in any quantity, or to be diminished in any quantity, and its liability to total destruction, entirely disqualifies at for the high function of a measure of values.

The Constitution of the United States has pointment of the Hon. Gorliam Parks to be uniform standard of weights and measures for uniform standard of weights and measures for the whole Union. Congress has not exercised announcement with the remark, that Mr. Smith

A repeal, and this too, after all the drumming pushes for wis-

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doctrines of Mr. Biddle's letter.

From the Boston Advocate.

gize for him, make on change!

millions in their distress, and they wont or cant But what are we to think of a party that will little affair occurred before or after Mr Clay ing of Democratic Republicans was holden in may him! Indeed! Wout an admission of weak- not permit its organs to tell the truth even by began to pray so fervently? It is astonishing the North Baptist Meeting House at Thomasness. A six million loan is the straw that is to mistake, without learing a visitation of the that a point so important should have been so ton, on Friday, the 13th inst, for the purpose break the back of the great Manimoth! How direst vengeance of conventions and General wholly overlooked .- Argus. much weakness there must have been before Committees? How corrupt and wicked must this, if the withholding of six millions is to make a catastrophy. The effect of Biddle's letter was seen yesterday. The Suffolk, that letter was seen yesterday. The suffolk and deceive the people. We would recommend the assounding admission of letter was seen yesterday. The suffolk and deceive the people would recommend the assounding admission of letter was seen yesterday. The suffolk and deceive the people would recommend the assounding admission of letter was seen yesterday. The suffolk and deceive the people would recommend the assounding admission of letter was seen yesterday. The suffolk suffo held a meeting of Directors, and reconsidered. the Star relative to the power of the Banks and urge upon our friends throughout the State, Starr, Secretary. They will resume. The Delegates from Maine their influence over the elective franchise, to the vast importance of an early and judicious Voted, That we deem it the imperative duevent through the city yesterday, instructed to the serious consideration of every reader. resume, and resolve to do so.

Mr Biddle threatens. He tells the banks the Government will destroy them if they resume. The banks reply, all they fear is Mr. Biddle. It will turn out so. The Government will do the letter of Nicholas Biddle to John Quincy were such out so. The Government will do Adams, assigning the reasons which have inmothing to obstruct, all it can to aid resulting duced his refusal to redeem his own faith and
banks. If Biddle attempts to run upon them,
let him take the consequences. We shall then
by resulting the presides, het him take the consequences. We shall then by resuming the payment of specie for its notes. See the sound Banks, the Government and the payment of specie for its notes. Will be elected as will act with a single eye to them to aid in raising, by subscription, a sum will be elected as will act with a single eye to the not exceeding one thousand dollars for the letter in any terms but those of reprobation and papelled an assemblage of men second in standing and recetion of said Monument, and to take such an assemblage of men second in standing and recetion of said Monument, and to take such as a same of the interests of the whole party.

to set the people on the Government, the people find that he was himself running off with the sign one good reason for his refusal to resume the find that he was himself running off with the sign one good reason for his refusal to resume triumphant victory. Throughout the promotion of the said committee:—Beder Fales, Atwood Leven-triumphant victory. Throughout the said committee:—Beder Fales, Atwood Leven-triumphant victory. to be believed. While he was crying stop thet avarice, predominates in the character of Mr.

stolen goods. the one he worte to President Adams the 13th tion to evade the discharge of a high duty !of May. "Had the Bank consulted its own In ordinary commercial transactions, if a debtor strength it would have continued its payments should write and publish a letter to his creditor, without reserve."

risk of being the only source of supply for bul- of his character and his credit? Lion to the Gossynment!"

But the suspension must not be tolerated beyond the necessity which commanded it." "The Bank of the U 5 will be the rallying

posses of the essentry for the resumption of specie payments." "It will bushand all its resources so as to

lead in the resumption."

can aid in that object!" May 1837. See them redeemed in his letter munity a sound currency. of April 1838!!

to stand. Great as is his power - and the dis- says :tress and pressure which are weighing down the community, evidence that that power is not to be despised, and that now is the time to next. early it-he will find bimself unable to extort through "suffering" what the honest and unliased opinions of the beople cun never sanction. The people have twice decided against

and practises upon the comprehensive and very accommodating precept that the end sanctifies the means. We have a case in point us an am-

with and every institution which support the writes at the late Fall Election in this State, to Mr Linn was the one referred to in the Somerset, (including the towns annexed to the Comptroller. It is addressed to the Agents, and was the CAUSE OF THAT RESULT which ominous givings out of the federal papers about counties) will, at the next election show a and directs .-

Mr Bladle Is weak as well as Hypecritical. conscious utterance of this palpable TRUTH, with great emphasis, that Mr Clay was deadly There was a great flutter in State street excited the keenest anger of the New York opposed to duelling in principle: great marplot. They begin to suspect that not wonderful that its appearance in such a bold know in advance what he will say, when at a

toise stands upon nothing. They are string his aggravated. The charge had been frequently of their own friends who had spoken twice as he suffered to be forgotten. We hope the num- Hundred Thousand had the residue post notes in New York, his old U. S. Bank made by the democratic papers, and the possi- long as Mr B., declined it to him, and refused cross friends of the lamented Cilley, and the Sheridan and Co. umbus, and the residue to sold under the Sheridan and Co. under th are getting the, Mr Jaudon has run out the Message of the President at the opening of the markable for gentlemanly dignity and courteous of this object. That they will show that they 000 by each. advance on Stock, and if New York and Boston present session of Congress. But the charge demanor, upon all occasions, rose up to go know how to appreciate the ability and reward resume and Biddle dont, crash goes the mon- was stoutly denied and the President was stig- away, remarking to his colleague, Mr Crit- the faithfulness of his services. matized as a slanderer, traducer, and sindry tenden, "come let us leave these d-d scamps!" No monument can prolong the memory of This is the whole amount of Mr Biddle's other elegant epithets, for daring to insult the This was heard by more then one Senator, and, Mr. Ciller with those who knew him-he canting letter. He is nimid of losing his credit people of New York by the mere allusion to among others, by Dr. Linn, of Missouri, who lives in their hearts, and his memory can be in Europe, and yet he cant resume. He was the possibility of such an allegation proving corimmediately stepped up to Clay and indignantly effaced only with the obliteration of all earthly
thought maligeant, but strong; it turns out he
is artiful, but weak.

Indicate the possibility of such an allegation proving corimmediately stepped up to Clay and indignantly effaced only with the obliteration of all earthly
exclaimed: "you are a damned bully and a recollections. But we would that his name
intimations more boisterously resisted and
blackguard!" The next day, I believe it should be transmitted to the men of after times, And what apology do those who still apolo- denied then by the self-same Evening Star, was, Clay sent Crittenden to Dr. Linn for an as a Martyr to the cause of Democracy of assigned for that purpose. The list I send you 'Murder will out,' and the Star unwittingly explanation, and all he got was a re-assertion Free Discussion and Civil Liberty. They say, poor man, he has been hadly revealed the whole truth, while the matter was of the expression. There the matter rests."

used. He lent the New York merchants six yet in dispute between the opposing papers. Why did not the writer state whether this

Saco Democrat.

From the Albany Erening Journal a Federal paper. Mr Biddle's Letter .- We have hastily read "The U S Bank ought not to assume the openly refusing to do so, what would become

With regard to Mr Biddle's gratuitous admonition to New York, that an "extension of her Suspension Law is the only remedy," we roply "decidedly and finally," that such threats will fail to mimidate, either our banks or our Legislature. The lormer will resume, and the latter will take good care to protect its instituprofit by the first favorable moment to take the main suspended. It does not become those lead in the resumntion." "It will co-operate cordially with all the who refuse to meet their engagements with the Banks and with any other influences which People, to threaten such Banks as make a laudable effort to preserve their faith and dis-These were Biddle's boast and pledges in charge their duty, by furnishing to the com-

From the Eastern Argus,

that day they will crush every party and every abandoned the Administration, some The dated the 12th ult. The message sent by Clay feetly warranted in saying to our frinds, that sion Agents has been issued by the get bad astonished the whole Union, and was the fore- a pending duel between "two high public func- Democratic gain from last year of at least 500. Skowhegan Sentinel.

yesterday, at Mr Biddle's letter. You could 'Whigs,' and a meeting of the General Com- "A few days ago Mr Bayard, of Delaware, not tell a federalist from a democrat on change, mittee of the party was immediately called to had been disgusting and tiring out the Senate By a letter received to town this morning, we All were talking alike, and nearly all were take this subject into consideration, and the with one of those long, dull tirades about banks learn that the body of the late Hou. JONA-condenning the great regulator, who they now result of their deliberation was, to denounce the and Gen. Jackson and party, and tyranny, and THAN SILLEY arrived in Thomas on yesfind needs to be regulated himself. The scales Star as unworthy the confidence of the party. usurpation, &c. &c. of which we have heard so terday, and that Thorsday next, at 1 o'clock are falling from the eyes of sensible men. They It is so seldom that the truth is ever known to much for the last four years, that, as soon as P. M. is the time appointed for the fun, eral sersee that Biddle, not the Government, is the proceed from the apposition papers, that it is one of these men rises to speak you almost vices.

choice of delegates. A moment's reflection ty of the Democratic Republicans of this State will convince the reader of the necessity of a to erect, as a tribute of respect, a Monument fair start in the great political race which is to the memory of the late Hon. JONATHAN about to be run, and the result of which will be CILLEY for his having fallen a martyr to the of incalculable importance to the democratic cause of Democracy and the freedom of speech, party throughout the country. It is to be hop- Voted, That a committee of ten be raised ed that no sectional or personal feelings will be whose duty it shall be to consult with the Demoselection of delegates-and that such men only the erection of said Monument, and to solicit Biddle's raw-head-and-bloody-hones story apparent, that the lust of gain—the passion of State—and as the result of their deliberations for the promotion of the same olen goods.

What a contrast is Blille's letter now, with tion to evade the discharge of a high duty!— which is cheering to the heart of every true G. Paine and John P. Cole.

Canada. republican, and which augurs a democratic Voted, That the said committee shall be victory which will reflect the highest honor upon empowered to call a meeting of the Donors all who praticipate in its achievement, The at such time and place as they may think pro-State Convention have only to make a judicious perselection to secure to Maine a democratic Governor by a majority of thousands-and to place signed by the Chairman and Secretary and the State back to the honorable position in the democratic ranks which she deserved and occu- triot," and all the Democratic papers in this state. An Enlarge is to be delivered upon the occasion by Guarles Annaws, Esq. The friends of the deceased are cordially invited to attend without dispied, until accident, for the second time in her history, saddled a federal Executive upon her.

Adjourned without day. -Eastern Argus.

From the Eastern Argus. TOWN COMMITTEES.

We are apprehensive that there are many towns in this County which have not yet chosen their Town Committees. If so, there is no time to be lost. A Caucus should be called forth- under date of the 14th inst :with-a town Committee chosen- and the groundwork of the coming canvass laid out in detail. The names of the Town Committee of May. The Bank Convention. -Two resolutions should be reported to the County Committee.

Somerset.—There probably never was a better state of feeling pervading the Democracy of the state of feeling pervading the Democracy of this country, than now exist. The divisions of the less of January this country, than now exist. The divisions of the less of January this country, than now exist. The divisions of the less of January this country, than now exist. The divisions of interfere with it, the party is a complete "unit;" but one spirit to be represented on the floor of Congress, and this country, than now exist. The divisions of interfere with it, the party is a complete "unit;" but one spirit to be represented on the floor of Congress, and this country, than now exist. The divisions of interfere with it, the party is a complete "unit;" but one spirit to be represented on the floor of Congress, and this country than now exist. The divisions of interfere with it, the party is a complete "unit;" but one spirit to be represented on the floor of Congress, and the floor of t to them to-morrow, they would confirm the decision with jucreased strength.

Eastern Argus.

EFFECT OF TELLING THE TRUTH.

In Waldo County, Isaac Abbot, of Jackson, That the truth should not be spoken at all times, is an adage of universal application, but that it should not be spoken at all it plan in Hancock. Addison Dodge, Blueblenging to the party which has insertibed upon its banner the motot that fall it plan in place of W. Hinks.

In the truth of the truth of the press in this city owned and the pression of the day of election, or of refusing to vote for a candidate because he was not in lavor of a cerulation of the Madisonian as the fudian that, "it lives or bears no life," It puts on the head and horse of a life heading of the Madisonian as the fudian plants on the head and horse of a precipics. The decoyer and the plants of the next election in one unbroken and imply phalanx—moving forward with a power than the truth of the pression of the plants of the plants of the pression of the same in this country of the pression of the same in the plants of the pression of the same in the plants of the pression of the same in the plants of the plants of the pression of the same in the plants of the pression of the same in the plants of the pression of the same in the plants of the plants of the pression of the same in the plants of the plants of the plants of the plants of the pression of the plants of the pression of the same in the plants of the pression of the plants of the plants of the plants of the pression of the plants of the plants of the plants of the pression of the plants of the plants of the plants of the plants of the pression of the plants of the pression of the plants of the pression of the plants of the pl Bernard C Builey, of Norrdgewock, Chair- one feeling prevails. Instead of contending out of the side of the press in this city owned triumph of federalism in the State, they have the means.' We have a case in point as an anapple illustration.

Will the Washington Correspondent of the ple illustration.

M. M. Noah, the editor of the N. Y. Evening Star, a few weeks since, made the following and Webster into his special keeping, be good assertion.—'Nearly ninety seven Banks, with assertion.—'Nearly ninety seven Banks, with assertion.—'Nearly ninety seven Banks, with assertion.

From the Lincoln Patriot. REMAINS OF MR. CILLEY.

THE MEMORY OF MR. CILLEY.

PUBLIC MEETING AT THOMASTON. Agreeably to previous notice, a public meetof taking into consideration the erecting a Monument to the memory of the late Hon. JONA-

suffered to have a particle of influence in the cratic Republicans of this State in relation to

BEDER FALES, Chairman.

GEO. A. STARR, Secretary.

From the Eastern Argus. THE CUMBERLAND REPRE-SENTATIVE.

A friend at Washington writes to the editor,

"Mr Smith has this day, (through Mr. Evans) asked leave of absence after the first

If Mr Smith's business requires his absence The democratic party ought to be thankful that Mr. Biddle has spoken as undisguisedly as the last in his recent letter to Mr. Adams. He has in his recent letter to Mr. Adams. He has come out with a degree of boldness which has come out with a degree of boldness which has to resume sooner—and the second defrom the country, we think that his constituents has destroyed much of his influence by showthis destroyed much of the the state, should be unrepresented the fact that we must strain every nerve if we at a time when questions of vital moment to ing the people, at a glance, the unhallowed is desirable ing the people, at a glance, the unushowed character of his designs. This letter states as plainly as words can speak, his settled determination to prevent the resumption of specie the aid and co-operation of the general govmination to prevent the resumption of specie the aid and co-operation of the general gov-payments, and the restoration of a sound cur-payments, and the restoration of a sound cur-payments and the restoration of a sound cur-payment to be assential to a resumption. mination to prevent the resumption of species of the general govpayments, and the restoration of a sound curpayments, and the restoration of a sound curpayments, and the restoration of a sound curprency, until the people shall consent to the
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Resignation,-We learn that Mr Smith,

with their interests, to a rigorous account. In all their various interests and powerful influence, furnished by a letter to the Ohlo Statesmen, Such being the state of things, we feel per-

Hereafter you will make no payments where the pension claimed has remained due for the term of eight months after the same became payable. The law above mentioned being peremptory, on payments made no violation of it can be admitted to your credit.

It also requires, at the expiration of eight months subsequent to each semi-annual payment, an accurate return of names of all peu-

Specie by Whosale .- Avrangements have they raised on him to break down the govern- have occasioned quite a fluttering among those the Senate to indulge him with an adjournment. of the Democratic Republicans of Thomaston, who never tell the truth themselves, politically, He himself was not fatigued, or did not appear down himself if the Banks resome. He boast- nor can listen to it from others with completenest so but wanted it is supposed the solutions. down himself if the Banks resume. He boast-nor can listen to it from others with complacen-so, but wanted, it is supposed, the eclat of mak-subject of rearing a suitable monument to the and Mr. J. G. King, of New York, to send out subject of rearing a suitable monument to the and Mr. J. G. King, of New York, to send out subject of rearing a suitable monument to the and Mr. J. G. King, of New York, to send out subject of rearing a suitable monument to the and Mr. J. G. King, of New York, to send out subject of rearing a suitable monument to the and Mr. J. G. King, of New York, to send out subject of rearing a suitable monument to the and Mr. J. G. King, of New York, to send out subject of rearing a suitable monument to the and Mr. J. G. King, of New York, to send out subject of rearing a suitable monument to the and Mr. J. G. King, of New York, to send out subject of rearing a suitable monument to the and Mr. J. G. King, of New York, to send out subject of rearing a suitable monument to the and Mr. J. G. King, of New York, to send out subject of rearing a suitable monument to the and Mr. J. G. King, of New York, to send out subject of rearing a suitable monument to the and Mr. J. G. King, of New York, to send out subject of rearing a suitable monument to the late Hon. Jona. Cillery. This to the the address of Messrs Prime, Ward & Inc. The majority of the late Hon. Jona. Cillery. This to the the address of Messrs Prime, Ward & Inc. The majority of the late Hon. Jona. Cillery. This to the the address of Messrs Prime, Ward & Inc. The majority of the late Hon. Jona. Cillery. This to the the address of Messrs Prime and Mr. J. G. King, of New York, to send out the messrs of applied his followers begin to suspect that the tor- nature, the sin of the Star appears the more Senate, not having accorded this courtesy to one is as in should be; worth like his should not King. One Mills on Starling in Specie. Two

> [Correspondence of the Advert. ser.] HALLOWELL, April 14, 1838.

Gentlemen-Enclosed I send you the vote. on the new county of Franklin, You will recollect that the question of organization was by the act to be submitted to the people of the proposed county. Monday last was the day the vote is very decided in favor of it.

COUNTY OF FRANKLIN.		
	Yeas,	Noes.
Farmington,	405	1
Wilton,	166	38
Chesterville,	52	78
Temple,	148	1
New Sharon,	59	210
Jay,	125	3
Carthage,	-16	19
Weld,	114	15
Berlin,	162	0
Phillps,	221	0
Salem,	70	0
Strong,	160	0
Avon,	127	• • • • •
Freeman,	-76	- 8
New Vineyard,	73	9
Kingsfield,	11	59
Industry,	86	5
	2153	441

Majority 1712 for organizing the new county.

Gen. Sutherland .- Accounts from Toronto, state that Sutherland, one of the leaders of the "Patriots" of Navy Island, had been condensued to death by the Court Martial, and that he specie payments. He admits his ability to do there is a degree of manifestate to the State of th

MOTICE.

A Public Meeting is to be holden in Turner at the per.

Voted, That the doings of this meeting be Truorny J. Cauren, late Representatives in Congress

tinetion of party.
Per order of the Committee of Arrangements. April 16, 1838.

Administrator's Sale.

By virtue of a license from the Probate Court for the Coun-By write of a figure from the Probate Court for the Country of Oxford there will be sold on the premises on Thusday the 22 day of May next so much of the real estate of Aaron Noyas, late of Carthage, in said county, decased as will Produce the sum of seven hundered and fifty dollars, if so finich there he.—Said real e-tate consists of the interest of said deceased in one lat of land on which he lived in said Carthage sale will take place at 10 o'clock in the forenoon
CHARLES NOYES, Administrator.

Carthage April 14, 1838.

By 36

THE subscribers hereby give public notice to all concerned, that they have been duly appointed and taken upon themselves the trust of Administrators on the estate of

MARY WILL'AMS,
NATHANIEL F. WILLIAMS,
Madrid March 6, 1838.

THE subscriber he sby rese miblic native to all concerned, that he has been only a produced and taken upon himself the trust of Administrator with the Will annexed of the estate of BUNJAMIN FORES

From the Maine Farmer.

DR. JACKSON'S LECTURES .-- No. IV. One quarty 74, in another of 1,—Dimension 57

Paris 69;—Whitefield 82;—Union 92,—Mari which is sometimes wrought for the purpose of the purpo again.—By rotation in crops, by a mixture of Soils on chemical principles and by the application of manure, all they evils of exhaustion may be avoided and the fertility of the soil increased every year. The plants that grow from the carth absorb

Carbonic Acid from air, and give out oxygen ing. gas; while animals on the other hand absorb oxygen and give out the Carbonic Acid. The animal world corrupts, and the vegetable purifies the atmosphere. The very Carbonic Acid gas, we exhale every hour, may the next hour be transformed into wood, and when we set that wood on fire, we may be burning our own breath! but what becomes, of wood when TO PERSONS SUFFERING PROM burnt? is it annihilated? No: not one particle of matter has ever been destroyed, since creation's dawn, or ever will be.—It may change its form ten thousand times, but it cannot be annihilated, it will still exist, still be imperishable.—When wood is burnt it is decomposed, resolved to its original elements, and the very gases, that rise from the fire, are food for the growth of other wood; the very smoke that ascends from the chimney to-day to-morrow will be giving life and energy to the giants of the forest. This is one of those grand rounds of nature, that strike every mind with a we and tion's dawn, or ever will be .- It may change of nature, that strike every mind with awe and swellings and pains of my limbs, together with the cramp, and wonder; that stamp design on creation in characters as luminous and indelible as the Sun in the heavens. The visible world is all one extensive theatre, on which man is to exercise, discipline and expand his faculties; it lies open before his vision like a book; a "sermon is writen on every Stone;" instruction is stamped on every tree; religion breathes from every flower; the heavens are arched over our heads, the earth is under our feet, both teeming with the benevolence of their Greator.—Why were not all the strata of which the crust of this globe is composed, left in their horizontal position, so that the human eye could never have penetrated but one! why has this crust been rent asunthe heavens. The visible world is all one exed but one! why has this crust been rent asunder and the very bowels of the earth poured out on the surface for our in spection? Are not these things for instruction?—for our improvement? to give us an opportunity to read them back to their Great First Causo?

SMETTE S DIFC.

At public Veneue on Saturday the fifth day of May next, at the dwelling-house of Each Randall in Dixfield in said county of Oxford,—All the right, title and interest that Jacob Goodenough has to the land and buildings where he now lives in Jay in said county of Oxford.

Further particulars will be made known at the time and place of sale.

A COUNTRY EDITOR.

The following circumstance illustrative of the dignity of the press, also the same of the liber-

extravagant ideas of the importance of an editor; and I think I never was so well satisfied with myself as when I registered my name at the hotel in ______, as 'Editor, of the Hard-scrabble Republican Banner.'

'Well, I took possession of my kingdom, consisting of an old Ramage press and three cases.'

sisting of an old Ramage press and three cases of small pica type, worn down to the 3d nick, Curreings Simeon and begun the new series of the Hardscrabble Cloutson Solomon Republican. But at the end of six months Durell Samuel J. my landlord became pressing for my board, and Durch Isaxe I was fain to make a cell upon my patrons. Deering John This I did through the columns of my paper, not doubting that they would come lorward Dec Samuel enthusiastically and pay. The notice continued a month; but to my utter dismay, not one Foliett Lewis B. of my patrons made his appearance. I now Goodsnow R. K. went to work in good earnest; made out my bills and presented them to my village custom-town James and presented them to my village custom-town James and James John Jr. Harris James James John Jr. Harris James I owed the tailor twice as much as he owed me -the shoemaker brought me in his debt-the barber poking me in his bill for shaving my face—the blacksmith had mended the frisket of my confounded old Ramage—the tinner had a charge for soddering a roller mould—the grocer for glue and molasses—and in fine, I discovered that my collections left me about a Oxford, Craigie's Mills, March 22d, 1838. 4w32

country subscribers. This I made, and for trace for humani. I man claim home of the tunately most of them was ready to pay, but, in nor pay any debts of his contracting after this date.

URIAH RIPLLY, Jr. such 'currency' as would astonish even these Paris Marcii 26th, 1838. latter days. Shin plasters are nothing to it. COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE. One said he had agreed to pay in wood, and added, pointing to the woods, 'there'it is help yourself.' Another promised me a load of in and for the County of Oxford to receive and examine pumpkins the next week. One offered me a the claims of creditors to the estate of Nahum B. Morse the same to the same the same to the same the same to the pumpkins the next week. One offered me a pig for a year's subscription; and as I was a late of Runniord, in said county, deceased, represented in the elaims of creditors to the estate of Nahum B. Morse mediately. But a new difficulty arose,—There were two of the pigs, and the owner could not think he said, of separating them—they would be sure to pine away and die. I suggested that he should let me have them both, and I would be should let me have them both, and I would be should let me have them both, and I would be supposed to the said of the county of Oxford to receive and examine pumpers, and examine the said of Nahum B. Morse who have uny demands thereon, to exhibit the same to Bixfield April 10th, 1838.

SAMUEL MORGILL.

Dixfield April 10th, 1838.

SAMUEL MORGILL.

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give him credit for a year's subscription in advance. This he refused, but proposed that I Limestones are found all over the State of should take one pig for the year's subscription, Maine. That found at Buckfield contains 51 and help him to get in his hay two days for the per cent, of pure Carbonate of lime;—at Winthrop 53;—at Hallowell 58;—at Newfield, in devil work harder, or sweat more profusely than

Niagara Falls.

his wife shall kindle the fire on a cold morn- Daniel Whitenanh, late of Sweden, in said county, deceased, ing.

RHEUMATIC COMPLAINTS.

To the Editor of the Enquirer. restored them to their wonted vigor,

I am respectfully yours,
GEORGE TAYLOR, JR. Hempstead, L. I., March 24th.

and place of sale. TER AUSTIN, Deputy Sheriff.

dignity of the press, also the same of the liberality with which its conductors are rewarded for their toil, by the editor of a county paper in the State of New York. We vouch for the truth of the story, and give it in our friend's own words. [Mobile Adv.

'After I was out of my time, I procured letters of recommendation from the editor of the content, the same having been attached on original written, the same having been attached on original writtens, the same having been attache Canton, Merch 25th, 1838.

Paris, April 3, 1838.

LIST OF LETTERS remaining in the Post Office at Paris, Me., March 31, 1838. Jackson Jacob King Jairus K. Leach Jacob B Overseers of the Poor. Ordway Stephen Perry James Perkins Luther Changler Abel Pratt Sally Pond Lydia Jane Ryerson Samuel Swearinger Wm. M. Shaw Jairus Shaw Solomor Selectmen of Paris Stearns Wm. Stowell Thomas N. Swett Israel Jr. 2 Swett Israel Thayer Joel B. Tripp Leander S. 2 Twitchell David M. Woodard Isabell Willis Isaiah

G. W. MILLETT, P. M WHITE O.IK. Timber suitable for Cart and Waggon Wheels.
Also—White Oak Plank and Boards.

hundred dollars in debt.

'Nothing now remained but an appeal to my le is twenty one years et age, with power to act and country subscribers. This I made, and for-trade for humselt. I shall claim none of his carnings

At a Court of Probate liables at Paris, within and for the County of Oxford, on the tenth day of April in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty-eight-

one quarry 74, in another 81;—Bluehill 62;—I during those memoriable two days.

Paris 69;—Whitefield 82;—Union 92,—Marl

(Well—I got through at last; borrowed a carefully the homestead farm.)

nd the ingratitude of pigs and democrats.

Almnoth Monotony.—The eternal roar of Viagara Falls.

Disinterestedness.—Accepting a lucra
Disinterestedness.—Accepting a lucra-

tive office at the particular and urgent request At a Court of Produce held at Paris, within and for the county of the people.

Alan of Decision.—One who insists that PRANKLIN HOSMER Administrator of the estate of David Whitearth Late of Sandan in said county.

An Enterprising Character.—One who makes all the noise and do should of the work.

A Coward.—One who refuses to fire a pistol at you at your special desire [Bost Her.]

But the said Ad'm'r give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat public at Paris, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Waterford, in said the forenoon, and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

STEPHEN EMERY, Judge. 35 Copy, Attest-Levi Stowell, Register. At a Court of Probate held at Paris within and for the county of Oxford on the ten'h day of April, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty eight—
FANNY AMES AND FRANCIS AMES named Executors in

That the said Executors give notice to all persons interest, ed, by causing a copy of this order to be published three works successively in the Oxford Democrat printed at Paris, that there is no necessity for any overt memoria, successively in the Oxford Democrat printed at Paris, that they may appear at a Product Court to be holden at Paris, in the clock in the forescon, and show cause, if any they have, the clock in the forescon, and show cause, if any they have, allowed as the fast Will and the proved, approved, and white the proved proved, and allowed as the last Will and Testa acut of each deceased, allowed as the last Will and Testa acut of each deceased, south Waterford, allowed as the last Will and Testa acut of each deceased, south Waterford, allowed as the last Will and Testa acut of each deceased, south Waterford, allowed the transfer of the published three works and necessity for any overt measure.

Example 19 AGENTS FOR THE COUNTY OF OXFORD

PARIS, CROCKER & SHAW.

J. O. McMillan, Insurant Bridge, Lovel, James Walker.

Water bridge, Noves & Noble.

South Waterford, R. H. Gerry.

Allowy, Lovely & French.

At a Court of Probate held at Paris, within and for the county of Oxford, on the sixth day of March in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and thirty eight—
SARAHJ, BATLETT, Administrators of the celate of Samnal Bartlett late of Rumberd in said reunity, deceased, having presented her first account of administrators of the estate of said

Ordered, That the said Administrateix give notice to all pressure in evented, by cauring a ce py of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat frime f at Paris, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris, in said county, on the twenty second day of May, wext, at ten of the clock in the foremon, and show cause, if any they have, ally the same should not be allowed.

STEPHEN EMERY, Julge. Copy, Allest - Levi S. owell, Register. At a Court of Probate held at Paris, within and for the County tenth day of April, In the year of our Lord

eighteen hundred and thirty-eighteen
eighteen hundred and thirty-eighteen
BARNABAS DAVEE, named Executor in a certain instrument purporting to be the last Will and Tastament of Samoon
Daven, late of Hebron, in sald county, deceased, having presened the same fir probate : Gedered,
Gratered,
That the said Executor give notice to all persons interested, by

That the said Executor give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy this order to be publised three weeks incressively in the Oxford Democrat printed at Paris, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris, in raid county, on the twenty second day of May mext at ten of the theck in the forenoon, and sherr cause, if any they have, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved and allowed as the last will and testament of said deceased. STEPHEN EMERY, Judge. Copy Attest Levi Stowell, Register.

CTHE subscriber hereby gives public notice to all concerned, that he has been duly appointed and taken upon bimself the trust of Executor of the last Will and Testament of

ISAAC S. TOWNE,

THE subscriber hereby gives public native to all concerned, that he has been duly appointed and taken upon himself, the trust of Executor of the last Will and Testament of MOSES BARKER, late of Bethel in the county of Oxford deceared, by giving bond as the law diecis. He therefore requests all persons who are indebted to the said deceased's estate to make immediate

payment; and those who have any demands thereon, to exhibit the same to FRANCIS BARKER. Betlief April 10, 1838. THE substriber hereby gives public notice to all concerned, that he has been duly appointed and taken upon himself—the trust of Administrator on the estate of

STEPHEN COFFIN, late of Lovell, in the county of Oxford, deceased, by giving bond as the law directs—lle derefere request all persons who are indebted to the vail deceased's estate to make manufalate payment; and those who have any densands thereon to exhibit the same to Norway April 10, 1835.

THE subscriber hereby gives publicatorice to all concerned, that he has been duly appointed and taken upon himself the trust of Executrix of the last Will and Testament of JOSEPH MERRILL,

late of Turner, in the county of Oxford, deceased, by giving bond as the law directs—He therefore requests all persons indebted to the said deceased's estate to make immediate payment; and those who have any demands thereon, to exhibit the same to ALLEN PUMPILLY.

Turner April 10, 1838, *3,55

THE subscriber hereby gives public notice to all concerned, that he has been duly appointed and taken upon himself the trust of Administrator on the estate of WILLIAM H. MUZZY.

late of Oxford in the county of Oxford deceased, by giving bond as the law directs. He therefore requests all persons who are indebted to the said deceased's esfate. to make immediate payment; and those who have any demands thereon, to exhibit the same to

ALEXANDER II. MUZZY. Oxford March 6, 1935,

I'll subscriber hereby gives public notice to all concerned that he has been doly appointed and taken upon himself the trust of Administrator on the extitle of

Dr. Brandrette's Genuine Vegetable Universal Pills.

ON the eighteenth of May, 1835, these now truly celchrated Pilts were first made known to the United States, although in First were anst made known to the United States, although in Europe they had been previously before the public nearly a century. The American public naturally viewed them with rustipation, but us no trial they were found what they professed, it was soon displaced by the greatest confidence. They have secured this character too, under very ulterast circumstances, having to rentend with the base shanders of those interested in keening acaustical in a state of some accounts to the foreign. taught those who have adopted this course, and experience has cause the result has been sound health, or, in other words, exact the result has been sound health, or, in other words, exercised the result has been sound health, or, in other words, exercised to health and although there are many whose bodies are in such a state of debility and suffering that all which can reasonably be expected, so temporary relief; nevertheless, many persons who have commenced with them, under the most trying recreases the result of debility and suffering that all which can reasonably be expected, so temporary relief; nevertheless, many persons who have commenced with them, under the most trying recrease the health and happiness from their use, and the consequence is, they are now tecommended by the use and of persons whom they have rured of Camonaption. Influence, Calls, ladigestion, they are now treammended by the use and so fiercons whom they large now treammended by the use of the lifead, many the syn planes of Aporlessy, Jaundice, Person and Agas, fillhous, Searlet, Tuphu, Veilow, and common ferror and Hands, Asiman, tioni, filleass in the lark part of the Spirits, Ruphures, Indiamention, Nervous Discourts, Parts, Pits, Palsy, Dropsy, Small Pox, Marseles, Creath, Coughs, Whomping Coughs, Whomping Coughs, University of the state of the life in the respective country. Swellings, Usees some of 30 years standing, Canedra, White Swellings, Usees some of 30 years standing, Canedra, Section 1, Frightial Desamp, Feinal Complaints of extracted and he in force as some as tisinal he approved with the provisions of the lightest respectability, who have been received from indials of the highest respectability, who have been received from indials of the highest respectability, who have been received from indials of the highest respectability, who have been received from indials of the highest respectability, who have been received from indials.

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FANNY AMES AND FRANCIS AMES named Executors in the use of the highest respectability, who have been received from halfs. The Bill having had two gry of tradings, passed to the need the set of the use of the set of the use of the property 24, 1538.

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R. H. Gerry, Lotejey & French, J. C. Kumball, Otis C. Bolster, Ara Graham. Dixfield, J. N. & C. Stanley Kumbali & Walker. Jefferson Coolinge. John M. Deshoo. Buckfield. Artunas F. Cole. II d' & Wainer. Tweer, Philo Clack. Morarays Was E. Geschow. Woodstork & Greenwood, Welcome Kusley.

Paris Caps, South Paris Manufacturing Company Store. by who hold a Copper Plate Certificate of Agency, will plante field, thence in the most direct course to Tannas B. inske trums to CROCKER & SHAW at Paris, and receive Stones in Pixfold, and to discontinuous out h pasts of the field bereater from them, who are appointed Agents old road, as may be rendered unnecessary by the experimental for the County of Oxford, State of Maine.

The only authorized Travelling Agen For the State of Maine.

Guardian's Sale.

IPY virtue of a licence from the Judge of Probate for the County of Oxford, the subscriber offers for saie the Hapgeod Farm, so called, in Waterford; axid arm beforgs to the estate of John Abbot, and is said for his benefit. It is situated between the two Villages—contains about 230 agree of land, lizz a good harn, two knower, See See upon it; and will be sold in three or more parcels if desired. If not sold at private axle it will be offered at a minimum price at Public Auction on Friday. June 1st engine at 9 calcab b. M. on the on Friday, June 1st ensuing, at 2 o'clock P. M. on the premises. For terms, at private sale, enquire of Edward Carleton, of Waterford, or of the subscriber in

EBEN STEELE, Guardian. Portland, March 30, 1833.

Administrator's Notice. MBY virtue of a license from the Court of Probate of BB Oxford County I shall sell at public Yendue on the lifth day of May next, at ten o'clock A. M. Pew No. 37 in the Meeting house in Dixfield Village, belonging to the estate Henry White, Esq. late of Alexico, deceased, for the purpose of paying the debts of said deceased.

SAMUEL, MORRILL, Administrator. Dixfield, April 6, 1838.

Saddle & Harness Making, Chaise Trimming, Sc. M, NEWHALL, saving taken the stand formerly

Mr NEWHALL daying taken the stand to the stand to be of the stand of the standard of the stand Saddles, Hannesses, Bridles, Halters, Martingales, Whips, Whiplashes, Trunks, Values, Carpet Bays, &c. constantly on hand, and for sale, cheap for Cash or January 1, 1838.

FOR SALE,

For a more particular description inquire of WILLIAM FOSTER, Ja Guardian, Norway, March Chi, 1828.

doc wate, FRAHE FARM formerly owned by the late Bezerran

Said farm is well watered and under good improve-tarnt—cuts about 50 tens of good English Hay, and has pasturage for 50 head of cattle, and it is probably one of pastorings for our fixed of caute, and it is promitly one of the best SHEEP farms to the State. There is also on said farm a first rate Mill Practing.

Trues, One fourth Cash, and the residue in three,

Paris, Maine, July 19, 1836.

R. K. GOUDENUY.

It is believed that, for the last six or eight years. Foot has been grown on said farm amounting, annually, in relief to from \$150 to \$200

State of Maine.

In the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty-eight. An additional Act concerning the Public Money appor-

section I. Be it enocted by the Senate and House of Representatives in Legislature assembled, That the several Cities, Towns and Plantations in this State, are

14,000 TESTIMONIALS have been received from India In the House of Representatives, February 24, 1532.

Anguer, Fid. 28, 18,24 I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the original, deposited in this effect. SAM L. P. III'N ION.

OF Publishers of unders, who published has and this State, are requested to insert the five going as soon as

To the Honorable County Commencers for the Counto al Oxford at their June See ma, A. D. 1937. TAME, the word reignerd, inhalica its of said County, bumbly ask I bee to represent, that the County mad leading from Wold through Cartings . East Distroid the to Augusta is in some parts very billy—We them-flor pray your Honors to view a route, and if pric-ticable, to heate a read on the same rounds noise nor the swelling house of Freeman Labe, Lyq. in Carthere, ther or in an South Easterly direction, Northerly of the Winter Hill (so called) to Willen Line acar Jewest P. AGENTS that have been appointed in Oxford County and Adoms, then communication must Sowall Changes in Directions

> tablishment and opening of such new road, and un in duty bound will ever prov.
> DANIEL STORER & 7c others

STATE OF MAINE. OXFORD, 85:-At a County Commesseur's Court begun and laiden at Pacis within and for the Crondy of Oxford on the last Tuesday of Oxfolier, being the Stat day of the booth in the year of our Lord eight-

een landred and thirty seven (1) N the faregoing patrices, Ordered, That the perinterested, that the County Commission is will meet at the dwelling house of Simon Tunter in Cartings, on Thursday the 18th day of May power at his chock in the foreman, when they will proceed to view the toute at facilities in the petition; and immediately after such view at again, convergent above in the volunce, will never a at some conserient place in the vicinty, will give a hearing to the parties and their winteres, he causing attested upper of said petition and of the ender of upper ISAAC S. TOWNE,

Interest of Bethel, in the country of Oxford, deceased, by giving bond as the law directs—He therefore requests all persons who are indebted to the said deceased's estate to make immediate payment; and those who have any demands thereon, to exhibit the same to PRANCIS BARKER.

Bethel April 10, 1838.

THE subscriber hereby gives public native to all concerned,

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JOHN GIBEREAS.

Outing and Oxford and by posting up like concerned the concerned to the results and by publishing the same three concerned to the said and act for himself; that I shall pay no debts of that all persons into reach of the time of and meeting after this date.

JOHN GIBEREAS. thereon to be served on the Clorks of sond towns of Corthage and Dixhell, and on the County Attorney of and gire polition should not be granted

Austed, G. COLE, Clark. A true copy of wid potential and coder the con-Attest "THO HAS CLASSE, Cirilia

For Sais. FNUIE subser bers off of sale, Unit establishment H at South Faris Village, consisting of a large two story dwelling house, with a good parch, wood and chaise house attucked to the same. House porter, who and course House well painted, inside and out. Two good wells

of water. A good sized born in mine order, with one more of land under a high state of cultivation. the so, Paris Factory, and will be sold at a barrian.

YEBEDRE PREUTY. JASIES V. POOR.

So. Paris February 5, 1838. GUARDIAN SALE.

EDY vertice of a License from the Linke of Pachale of D for the County of Oxford, I shall sent at Anchor on the first Monday of April next at it is needed A Major of the Promosa if not previously hospeced of at private self, chout eighty acres of 1 and in the town of Weld in self. County with the built of in the town of Weld in FOR SALE,

Figure Farm formerly owned and occupied by Nathan E. Foster, Jr late of Norway, decussed, for the bendering of the heirs of said deceased, containing filty acres of land well divided into mowing, ullage, pastering and wood land, with a House and Barn on the same.

For a more particular description inquire of the same in the same of said. STEPHEN HOLET, Guardian 1980. freid, March 0, 1833.

GUARDIAN SALE.

MRY virtue of a license from the Court of Probate for the county of Oxford, I shall sell at Parkie suction, if not previously dispeard; for private sole, on Saturday the twenty-rightleday of April next, at len a clock A.M. House in Paris, Mainer consists of ahout 175 acres of tillage, pasture and vood land—on which is about one at two story Basse—Barn lovby 30 R.—2 fifty levt Sheds.

A good well for the House, and an excellent aqueduct with an about and supply of water for the Barn. The Creates of south as beautiful and thrifty, and of choice engrafted fruit.

The buildings are down as dower—Baid Estate consists of about twenty acres of said deceased beautiful and thrifty, and of choice engrafted time of sale.

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ELEAZER BRYANT.

Paris, March 7, 1833.

Log Balle. A NEW CARDING MACHINE and PICKER, and will be sold at a bargain

Area—Two Shares in the South Paris Factory.

ZEBEDLE PERRY.
1125

JOB WORK, NEATLY EXECUTED AT THIS OFFICE.